

The Trinity Tripod

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TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

November 7, 1969



Marc S. Salisch, associate dean for community life, defends himself against the judicial panel's charges during the five-hour hearings Wednesday afternoon.

Anderson Reprimanded By Faculty Committee

by Mark Welshimer

The Faculty Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline recommended no punishment in the case of one student charged with creating a fire hazard, and refused an administration request to consider the case of Michael Plummer '70 in its Tuesday after-

noon meeting.

Kevin B. Anderson '70 was charged with destruction of college property, interruption of scheduled speakers, and disturbance of the peace.

In an all-college meeting on October 22, Anderson burned the campaign platform of Stephen H. Keeney '71 candidate for vice-president.

M. Curtis Langhorne, chairman of the committee, said, "We simply expressed the thought that the act did not represent a mature sensitivity to the community."

Anderson was reprimanded for his "lack of judgment" in a personal letter from the committee, Langhorne said.

Anderson said, "I was just told not to do it again. It could have been solved by two people talking together. The whole thing was exaggerated."

Marc S. Salisch, Assistant Dean of Community Life and a committee member, initiated the charges against Anderson.

Langhorne said about Plummer's charges against a campus security guard, "Since the faculty does not hire the non-academic personnel, this case could not fall within the responsibility of the committee."

"We were asked whether the committee would handle charges against non-academic personnel," Langhorne said. "The answer is no. We were elected for student problems only."

Langhorne added that the committee of six faculty members, two administrators, and three students, only makes recommendations to the faculty. He said that the committee has no power of action.

Michael F. Jimenez '70, a member of the committee, questioned whether the committee should handle both cases because the Senate is in the process of trying to get a new judicial structure.

"We did because it was felt that justice shouldn't hang," he said. The Senate had asked that the cases be postponed until a new judiciary could be established. At one point Keeney, Senate vice-president, entered the meeting to repeat the request.

Plummer Committee Meets To Consider TCB Demands

An ad hoc committee formed to consider the TCB demands arising from an incident between Michael Plummer '70 and a campus security guard, Mr. Pat Migliaro, has recommended the transfer of the guard to other duties, the creation of a College Office of Ombudsman to represent student interests; and new procedures in cases of complaints against College employees.

The committee, composed of two students and three administrators, was chosen by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks. Both the Coalition and President Theodore Lockwood agreed to accept the committee's recommendations pending appeal to the President by one of the aggrieved parties.

Despite support for the committee by a majority of TCB members, several black students, including Plummer, questioned the right of the committee to rule on the Coalition's demands. When Plummer, Jack C. Barthwell '72, and several other black students walked out of the open hearings which preceded the committee's deliberations, the committee chairman, Assistant Professor of History H. McKim Steele, Jr., began to adjourn the meeting. Several other black students protested. Stuart Hamilton '70 asked that the meetings continue. Steele agreed to continue the hearings. Steele also agreed to Hamilton's request that only those directly concerned with the case be allowed to speak. Before the walkout several white students had presented statements on the case and other aspect of College policy.

In its final report the committee asked that Migliaro be "transferred to a position where he comes into a minimum of contact with students, since he failed to do everything possible to handle a situation which could have been a serious emergency."

The committee said that Plummer's verbal "assault" of the

guard "was personally demeaning to Mr. Migliaro and exhibited poor judgement."

Another College guard told the TRIPOD that Migliaro had resigned. Director of security, Alfred Garafolo, said that he had not heard from Migliaro, but that the guard had received a copy of the committee's report.

The committee also recommended that "because of our present institutional needs" the new "Ombudsman" be a black man or woman. The official is to be picked by a committee of TCB members, other students, a faculty member, and a College administrator.

The interim complaint procedures recommended by the committee will be used until a judicial system is established. The temporary procedures include a jury chosen from among students, faculty, administration and staff, and other employees. A judge will be appointed by the President.

The committee also criticized Associate Dean of Community Life Marc S. Salisch. "Dean Salisch was not as sensitive as he should have been to the black students involved in the incident," the committee noted. "He was not an advocate of Michael Plummer's complaint to the fullest extent."

Ben Reid Released By Pardons Board

Ben Reid, a convicted murderer whose death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment seven years ago with the help of the College was granted release by the Connecticut State Pardons Board on Monday.

Reid was 19 when he was arrested for the hammer - slaying of a middle-aged woman in 1956. Legal maneuverings delayed his death sentence for 6 years.

In February of 1962, two months before Reid's scheduled execution, novelist William Styron wrote an article in ESQUIRE as a plea for mercy for Reid. Styron argued that the death penalty was too harsh, that Reid was a minor and the victim of a slum environment.

Immediately after, a letter appeared in the TRIPOD asking "the help of the entire Trinity community in preventing the electrocution of Benjamin Reid." The letter was written by George F. Will '62, a TRIPOD editor, and co-signed by J. Ronald Spencer '64, now an instructor in history



Ben Reid (The Hartford Courant)

at the College.

Albert Holland, then vice-president, joined students and faculty in an effort to prevent Reid's death. Late in April, Governor Dempsey granted a stay of execution until June. Testimony by Holland, students, and friends of Reid won him a commuted sentence.

A delegation from the College was present at Monday's hearing, where attorney Robert Satter argued that Reid is fully rehabilitated, has learned a trade, and has completed a high school education while in prison.

Robert Fuller, dean of the faculty, disclosed at the hearing that the College plans to help Reid enroll in a two-year college. Christopher Evans '71, who along with Michael Plummer '70 represented the student Senate at the hearing, told the Board that November 16 has been designated "A Sunday to Remember Ben Reid" at the College.

Satter told the Board "there is always a right moment for release. For Benny Reid, that moment is now."

Styron wrote in a second article after the 1962 hearing: "It is of course important that Reid's life was saved. It is more important that he will not be left to rot. Whether the five years spent in the shadow of the electric chair have worked irreparable damage upon his spirit is something no one can say for sure, but from his letters alone there is a sense of something struggling and questing, and therefore salvageable."

Graduate Program Faces Student, Faculty Shortages

by Michael Zimmerman

The College's graduate program faces shortages of faculty and qualified students, but should be maintained as "a service to Hartford community," according to report compiled by C. Freeman Sleeper, associate dean for academic affairs.

The equivalent of 5 1/2 full-time faculty members are required to teach the thirty-three graduate courses offered in the current academic year. This is especially important at a time when the administration is increasing undergraduate enrollment to 1600, while maintaining the faculty at its present size, Sleeper's report said.

The report did not specify how many courses should be offered. Sleeper describes the present graduate program as "marginal."

It is difficult for an institution of Trinity's size to offer a demanding academic program which is capable of being self-supporting. Losses cannot be afforded, with the College operating at a deficit.

The graduate program is currently financially successful in most departments. Yet, the cost of Graduate Studies has increased to a projected \$164,000 for 1969-70, with \$126,000 paying for instruction, according to the report.

To save needed funds, Sleeper suggested a cooperative institute of graduate studies in the Greater Hartford area.

By expanding opportunities for an accelerated M.A. for outstanding undergraduates, the College could make better use of the graduate program, Sleeper said.

At present, few students are able to work on both degrees simultaneously. Richard R. Wyland '70 will receive both B.A. and M.A. degrees in History in June. He received considerable advanced placement credit when he entered the College, and thus will be able to complete all requirements for both degrees without having had to take courses during any summer term.

Trinity could place more emphasis on area studies, Urban,

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No Sculpture Announcement Reconsidered

by Jan Gimar

Acknowledging a letter of protest from art students, President Lockwood modified his restriction on the display of student art on College property last Friday.

After a meeting with Fine Arts Chairman Michael T.R. Mahoney, Lockwood decided that students could display their work on College buildings with the approval of Buildings and Grounds Director Reil S. Crandall, but he upheld his ban on using the Quad.

The President held that the Quad is a "public piazza" which is used for other activities, primarily as an athletic field.

Lockwood said he decided to keep the ban because of possible danger to both the arts and the athletes.

Calling the Quad the "Downes Memorial Frisbee Emporium" in their letter of protest, the students said they were in "real trouble" when art is subordinated to other activities on the Quad. The letter expressed appreciation of Crandall's aid in selecting sites in the past.

The letter also said that Lockwood was in fear of incurring some architect's wrath with respect to the restriction on building use.

Art student Peter A. Brinkerhoff '70 said that a limit could not be put on "how, when or where art is created." Alexander J. Belinda Jr. '70 explained that an artist often designs a work to be displayed in a specific area and, therefore, any idea planned for the Quad would now have to

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Panel's Decision On Plummer Case

(Ed. Note: Below are the recommendations sent to President Lockwood by the ad hoc judiciary that called Wednesday's hearings.)

The basis of our work as a committee, and a description of procedures which were followed, are contained in the "Opening Statement of the Panel" a copy of which is attached.

In pursuing our work, we held an announced open meeting in Wean Lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon on November 5, devoted to procedural questions. Open hearings were held in the same location intermittently from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. The record of testimony heard at these hearings is on tape and is available as part of the record. Also included are several written documents, which provide evidence for certain aspects of the case. It is our understanding that this entire record of our procedure will be available to any interested member of the College community.

We have reviewed the pertinent information concerning the incidents which occurred on the evening of October 22 and subsequently, referred to in the letter of October 30 addressed to you by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks. We herewith report our findings, decisions, and recommendations.

The events of October 22 and the following days call to the attention of the College community the fact that present institutional arrangements help create incidents of this nature.

The Panel decides that both Mr. Migliaro and Dean Salisch acted only within required minimal limits of their responsibilities, rather than within maximal limits. Mr. Migliaro was not sensitive to the human elements of the situation which, in fact, his post requires. As has often been the case on the part of others in the College community, he did the minimum required by established procedures. This routine approach to human beings is characteristic of institutions. Firing or not firing a guard will not help this institutional problem. More serious reforms are needed.

In the case of Mr. Migliaro, we recommend that he be transferred to a position where he comes into a minimum of contact with students, since he failed to do everything possible to handle a situation which could have been a serious emergency.

In the case of problems connected with particular minority groups within the College community, attention should be given to the fact that more is demanded of the personnel than a minimum effort in trying to relate to the persons involved. We recommend that there should be human-relations training for all personnel who come into contact with students.

We decide that the complaints of black students concerning inadequate handling of their interests by the Office of Community Life are justified. We recognize this as a problem of every white educational institution.

Dean Salisch was not as sensitive as he should have been to the black students involved in the incident. He was not an advocate of Michael Plummer's grievance to the fullest extent possible given his official position. We also realize that the Office of Community Life is a particularly difficult one by virtue of the fact that its occupant is called upon to do justice simultaneously to two conflicting functions. He must try to pay attention to institutional concerns

and at the same time be a voice for student interests.

Therefore, we recommend that a new office be created in the College: The Office of Ombudsman.

Because of our present institutional needs, this man or woman is to be black.

The position of Ombudsman shall be to represent the interests of all students on our campus, particularly of those groups whose special problems are not otherwise represented. The details of the job-description are to be worked out, along the lines of similar positions existing at other institutions, by a committee to be composed of four students designated by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks, two students designated by the Student Senate who are not members of the TCB, one member to be designated by the faculty, and one member of the Community Life staff to be appointed by the President. This committee shall also initiate the search for a candidate and shall recommend his appointment.

Until a person is found to occupy this position permanently, we suggest that Mr. Lynn McDowell be asked to serve in this capacity.

No formal complaint was ever filed against Mr. Plummer.

Under the circumstances of the night of October 22, we realize that Mr. Plummer was extremely concerned that adequate care be found for a fellow student, Yvonne Mullen, who was in pain. Given this situation we understand his natural astonishment and anger over the underconcerned attitude suggested by Mr. Migliaro's behavior in what Mr. Plummer felt was an emergency situation. This initial incident seems to have emotionally charged all further verbal or implied semantic exchanges which followed that night.

We regret that misunderstandings and a lack of sufficient follow-through of the events of the night of October 22 led Mr. Plummer subsequently to assault Mr. Migliaro verbally. We feel this action was personally demeaning to Mr. Migliaro and exhibited poor judgment. We realize that this action was a direct consequence of Mr. Plummer's perception of his treatment on the night of October 22. Had proper channels been more receptive to complaints against College employees, such rash actions would have been unnecessary, and would not have had the adverse effect they did have in further emotionally charging this whole matter. However, we wish to note that Mr. Plummer's behavior at times exhibited a failure to pursue all options available to him in attempting to understand and solve the problems he was faced with.

At present the College has no workable judicial system. This condition has existed for at least a year and a half. The incident of October 22 and its aftermath have made it clear that the absence of a judicial system adversely affects all the constituencies of the College.

Until work on College Governance produces an acceptable judicial system, we propose the following interim procedure in cases of complaints against employees of the College:

1. In every such case, the President of the College shall appoint a member of the College community to serve as Judge.
2. The Judge shall ensure that the rules of due legal process are observed as

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'belch'

To the Editor:

For several years now the Trinity College Community has been occasionally emitting self-righteous belches about the lack of good theater at Trinity. There have been accusations of "closed shop" and "clique." Yet despite these complaints about the lack of involvement, no one has made the effort to revive drama here, no one (virtually) has shown up for open, announced auditions, preferring to complain.

Well chronic complainers -- here is your opportunity to support Theater at Trinity. This weekend Brecht's CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE will be presented in the Goodwin Theater. It is being directed by the new Theatre Arts Instructor, David Eliet, and has a large cast of students, many new to the theater. The show has been directed with a fresh approach, and it is contemporary theater. Mr. Eliet has been experimenting with scenic and costume effects, and working with the cast in a sensitivity training style, and the production should be an exciting and enjoyable evening.

This is it -- new people working with new ideas. They deserve your support, and more -- they need it. If this play and these people are not given the chance to prove that good dynamic theater at Trinity has not gone the way of celibacy -- then the people of this community deserve to be left to football, beer, and the Beach Boys.

William Keyes '71

'humaness'

To the Editor:

Wednesday's open hearings on the student-guard confrontation was little more than a grotesque combination of emotionalism, self-righteousness and cruelty. One of the many incidents in that prolonged travesty set a particularly dangerous precedent for the character of judicial proceedings at the College.

I refer to Dr. Mauch's questioning of Dean Salisch.

Dr. Mauch pointed out, quite rightly, that the student involved may have been emotionally upset over the incident and frustrated by an "administrative runaround." Dr. Mauch said that, if he were the dean, he would have gone to see the student the morning after the incident to see if he was still upset.

Salisch acknowledged Dr. Mauch's suggestion and said that he had referred the student Mike Plummer to the director of personnel and assumed he would carry through himself. The dean explained that he tried to treat students as "adults."

Mauch retorted, again quite correctly, that "no human being is always an adult." He proceeded to ask: "If the dean of community life doesn't know this, what do you know?"

The question was greeted with a round of applause and suddenly Marc Salisch was on trial for inhumaneness.

There may be good reason to believe, as I do, that the Dean did not handle the situation wisely. A good administrator goes out of his way to get things done and to help people find their way through red tape.

But the point here is not Salisch's administrative ability. A hearing conducted by students and faculty is not likely to determine if the right man has been hired for this or any administrative post.

Salisch received Mike's complaint and referred it to the proper office. Moreover, he told him that the College lacks any set procedures for filing a complaint against an employee.

Dr. Mauch was addressing himself to the question of the dean's willingness to respond as a human being, to his humaneness. And this is a question that no hearing, public or otherwise, should ever seek

to determine.

A hearing is no place for a group of people to declare themselves judges, work up an emotional fervor, and dump hatred and guilt on a man they disagree with.

Even a man accused of some crime (and Salisch wasn't accused of anything) is never turned over to an angry mob.

Dr. Mauch's persistence in an emotional and accusatory line of questioning reflected a dangerous misconception of the hearing's proper function.

"I weep every day over the problem that black students have being human beings. You should have realized that the student was not acting completely like an adult after the incident."

While Dr. Mauch's sensitivity to the needs and feelings of other men is enormous, it would appear that his understanding of their rights in a free society is quite meagre.

John Osler '70

'incriminating'

To the Editor:

What good does a letter to the TRIPOD do? What is it for? I don't know. There are just things that I have to say to people who don't want to talk to me, who don't listen to human beings, who don't touch other people, who CAN'T touch others. Today at the committee hearing about Plummer and the guard some incredible things happened, for they weren't talking about people most of the time, they were talking about 'institutional response' and it meant NOTHING! Human being were turned into extensions of the institutional machine, and they acted and spoke only in the context of their committee membership and dehumanized hierarchical function. Was there any kind of issue that the whole thing approached? Only once that I saw -- for the whole set-up gave us four hours of evidence that we can't deal with people on a disinterested, functional, compartmental level; we can't, and that hearing can't, and THAT'S why it was all meaningless bullshit.

To stay there for any length of time was intolerable: to hear David Knowlton say that one shouldn't try to help another person unless one is POSITIVE of the situation (there is NO alternative if you're alive) and then contradict himself by his own example; to hear Dean Salisch mechanically define his place and his concept of "adulthood" in an attempt to escape realization of his behavior; to hear Dr. Cooper twitching from the room muttering "outrageous," yes, "outrageous" when Dr. Mauch said one of the few human things I heard, asking Dean Salisch exactly what he WAS and what he DID as a person; to hear these things was incredible, saddening, terrible, and most of all, incriminating -- for it jerked open for a second the closed boxes of "correct channels and procedures" that encourage and protect the complete encasement of feeling and being in this college.

When Salisch spoke of adulthood he was speaking for everyone who acts as he does: out of definition of role. For him, although he doesn't know it, adulthood is a mythical concept which is used to justify the isolation of one person from another and make tolerable the lack of responsibility which his isolation engenders. Salisch should resign of course, as no one can possibly have any dealings with him now, but he'll never know that he should resign, how could he? Or anyone like him?

So I write a letter and it really won't do anything at all. All right, think about people as constructs of your own concepts -- think about adulthood, maturity, and the rest -- but do it on some desert island where it won't interfere with people being together.

David Moss '70

'clearcut'

To the Editor:

If I am to presume that Michael Plummer, in his most recent "stirring" story in the TRIPOD, has been faithful in his retelling of the situation with the campus security guard, then he seems to have absolutely no case against the guard. A good friend of mine last year badly injured himself and a guard would not and could not take him to the hospital without the school authorizing such trip. The guard's refusal to take Michael's "sister" to the hospital was in no way an insult to his blackness, just as it would have not been an insult to my whiteness if I had been the one to ask the guard. He has a job to do, whatever it might be, and therefore it is to presumptuous to even believe that the guard, unauthorized, could have driven someone to the hospital. It is common knowledge that since the coeds have entered the college community the medical office is now staffed 24 hours a day with a full time nurse. Why didn't Michael Plummer think of going there first?

The case against this student is clearcut. He has insulted and threatened the security guard for undue reasons. Though I realize that this is not the case, I should hope that now no special group on campus will receive an extra bit of unfairness in this case.

Michael Trigg '71

'heavy-handed'

To the Editor:

Over the past few weeks I have read a series of heavy-handed letters to the editor evidently attempting to present a satirical review of such American phenomena as Bigotry Southern-Style, Neo-Beatle Hysteria, Blind Patriotism, and Blinkered Middle-Class Morality. Though these letters are written by two different individuals, they hold much in common: both apparently have no other purpose than to initiate the students into the sorry way of the typical American mind, both are fairly bizarre in their portrayals of points of view, both are woefully outdated in their choice of windmills to joust, and both are, in summation, a waste of Tripod column space.

What prompted these writers to elaborate on topics wearily acknowledged even in grammar school remains an enigma. Perhaps they have discovered just now that this country's body politic sweats under its deodorant and, burning with revelation, they must tell us. Perhaps they believe their discovery is new and newsworthy which, of course, makes them candidates for the very same satiric comment they periodically grace these pages with.

At any rate, my main complaint is the distasteful sensation I get when I read these rather pompous asides on the American Comedy. I've already been housetrained so I would plead, "Dear Son," stop smearing my nose in the excrement.

Ryan Kuhn '70

'fire'

To the Editor:

Tuesday (November 4) morning, approximately 2:30 a.m., a false alarm was inadvertently set off at Jones Hall. The alarm system within Jones is so ineffective that a great portion of the residents did not awake in response to the weak alarm. On the third floor the bell resembles a mild hum -- not nearly enough to arouse sound sleepers. If the alarm had not been false, the consequences would have resulted in a major disaster. We feel an urgent overhaul of the fire alarm system in Jones Hall is unquestionably necessary and we urge an inspection of all other campus fire systems.

Jerry Rowe '72
Bill Speed '72

The Trinity Tripod is published twice each week except during vacations by the students of Trinity College. Printing facilities are at the West Hartford News, Isham Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

MORATORIUM CALENDAR

(Ed. Note: The following list of activities in Washington during Moratorium week (November 12 to 15) was compiled by Nick Maklary.)

NOVEMBER 12 - 14 -- WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Conference on Men of Faith and Peacemaking, sponsored by Fellowship of Reconciliation, held at Lutheran Church of the Reformation at 212 East Capitol Street (telephone number in directory for further information).

Will include a speech by Sen. George McGovern at 9:00 A.M. Thursday with response by Rep. John Conyers, recently back from an investigation of religious and political persecution by the Saigon government.

Will include a speech at 6 p.m. dinner meeting (\$1.75) on Thursday night by Dr. George Wald, Higgins Professor of Biology Harvard University.

Will include a number of discussion groups on non-violence, the church and youth, racism and the ghettos, the Third World, the draft, disarmament. Call the church for more details when you arrive in Washington. No cost except dinner meetings.

NOVEMBER 13 - 14 -- THURSDAY, FRIDAY:

First National Conference on G.I. Rights, sponsored by G.I. Defense Organization (an outgrowth from the Presidio incident), held at Shoreham Hotel, 2500 Calvert Street, N.W. Free but contribution welcome.

Will include serious WORK for G.I. rights -- with panels on black and minority G.I.'s, first amendment rights, due process and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, human rights in military prisons, G.I. and civilian joint actions, legislation and publicity, amnesty.

8-5 Thursday and 9-5 Friday. This group has a serious stake in defending soldiers being persecuted by military officials for protesting the war; the conference looks as though it will be quite thorough. Call (202) 638-4126 when you get to Washington, for more

details.

NOVEMBER 13 - 14 -- THURSDAY, FRIDAY:

Episcopal Peace Fellowship activities will include:

--An apparently illegal con - celebration of the Lord's Supper in the shopping concourse of the Pentagon, approximately at 1 p.m., with briefing at 10 a.m., at St. Stephen's parish (headquarters for all EPF information. Telephone: (202) 265-0142) Participants have been arrested in the past, though uncertainty as to legality still exists.

--Dinners at St. Stephen's (16th and Newton NW) each night at 7:00 p.m., for EPF members, with Rev. Malcolm Boyd as speaker on Thursday night.

(Time uncertain. Call St. Stephen's when you get to Washington). Service Thursday evening preparatory to leaving for the March Against Death. Will be held in the National Cathedral and will include among the featured

speakers Mrs. Coretta Scott King, wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

NOVEMBER 14 -- FRIDAY (ALL CITIES)

Student Strike, whether or not you go to Washington, D.C.

NOVEMBER 15 -- SATURDAY (ALL CITIES)

Continuation of the Moratorium which began the preceding day.

NOVEMBER 13 -- MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

March Against Death begins at Arlington National Cemetery and proceeds single file past the White House to the Capitol. Names of the American war dead and Vietnamese towns and villages destroyed will be called out as the line passes the White House and the names will be placed in caskets at the Capitol.

NOVEMBER 14 -- FRIDAY

March Against Death continues all day and night. Marchers will only be involved for a few hours,

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Panel's Decision On Plummer Case

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pertain to college disciplinary cases.

3. A Jury of Twelve will be responsible for reaching a finding in each particular case.
4. The Jury will be chosen by the Judge and the parties to each case, from lists of persons supplied by each of these constituencies of the College community: students; faculty; administration and staff; other employees. The constituencies shall be equally represented on the Jury.
5. The plaintiff and the defendant are responsible for obtaining their own counsel, if they so choose.
6. The findings of this Jury shall be final, subject only to appeal to the President of the College.

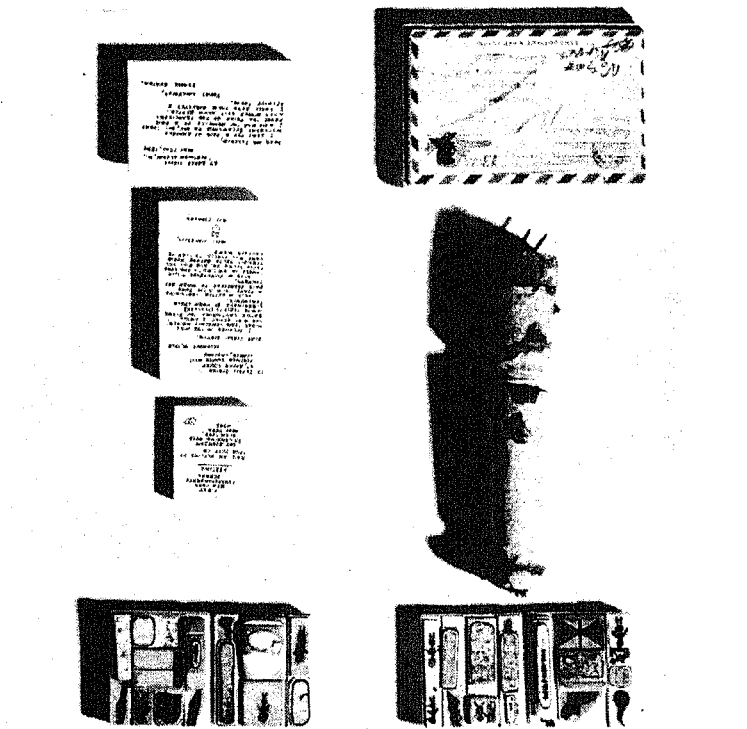
In accordance with the terms under which this panel was named and empowered, the following

appeal procedure is established: appeal concerning these decisions, from any aggrieved parties, is to be presented to the President of the College.

We of this ad hoc committee have come to the conclusion that Trinity College as a predominantly white institution has consistently been insensitive to the personal feelings of black students. We recognize both this institutional problem, and an even more basic problem of individual misunderstandings and prejudices.

Some of the things we have outlined here move toward meeting the institutional problems. But this leaves unsolved the more fundamental problem of individual attitudes. Every member of the College community must give serious thought to his intentions and conduct in the area of racial and cultural differences.

The problem of "the white institution" goes deeper than this or any particular incident. This problem requires priority handling by



"Feeting Poster" by Ray Johnson will be on display in the Austin Arts Center's PREVIEW 1970, opening Sunday, November 9 at 4:30 p.m. Other artists in this cross section of painting and printmaking include Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Jack Youngerman, Richard Smith, and Theodoros Stamos.

Career Counseling

The following graduate schools will be on campus during the next week:

Monday, November 10 - Catholic University of America, School of Law

Tuesday, November 11 - Northwestern University Medical School; Georgetown Law School

Wednesday, November 12 - U.S. Civil Service

Thursday, November 13 - Harvard Business School

Friday, November 14 - Columbia Business School; University of Maine Law School

Anyone interested in seeing the people representing these schools should come to the Career Counseling Office to sign up.

The career counseling office now has applications for the Newspaper Fund, Inc. Intern Scholarship Program for students interested in working in journalism.

Cellulose: Sternberg's Marlene, Ford's 'Stagecoach,' and Bela

by John C. Grzeskiewicz

legendary.

John Grierson in writing about Josef von Sternberg remarked, "When a director dies, he becomes a photographer." In retrospect, it now seems that rather than accurately describing Sternberg's career Grierson was writing his own epitaph. For while no one now gives much thought to the dull films of Grierson and his colleagues, Josef von Sternberg has never seemed so great or so modern as he has now. His films have been the subject of retrospectives from New York to Stockholm and of detailed analyses in film journals and books -- two of which, one by Andrew Sarris and the other by Herman G. Weinberg, are currently on bookstore shelves. Sternberg's films have a weird assortment of admirers ranging from Jorge Luis Borges to Jonas Mekas.

THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN (tomorrow night at the Cinesudio) is the archetypal Sternberg film. It is the last and most extravagant of a series of seven masterpieces that starred Sternberg's Galatea, Marlene Dietrich. Though he made equally accomplished films before and after his collaboration with Dietrich, those seven films -- THE BLUE ANGEL, MOROCCO, DISHONORED, SHANGHAI EXPRESS, THE BLONDE VENUS, THE SCARLET EMPRESS, and THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN -- have become

It is appropriate that the man who managed to create in his films an aura of elusive eroticism despite the strictures of the Hays Office should have based THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN on a minor classic of literary sadomasochism, Pierre Louys' novel WOMAN AND PUPPET. The film (which Sternberg wanted to title CAPRICE ESPAGNOLE), like the novel, is set in a self-enclosed, dream-like Spain out of Bizet and concerns itself with the disconcerting mystery of woman. Lionel Atwill plays Don Pasqual, an officer in the Civil Guard who suffers frustration in his passion for Dietrich's coquettish Concha Perez. (For some strange reason, Atwill is made up to look like Sternberg!) Dietrich's beauty is further enhanced by the visual splendor of the film itself such as in the scenes of the snowbound train or the duel in the rain where Sternberg's still unsurpassed skill in photography and lighting reveals itself. Sternberg once referred to himself as a poet and this film justifies that claim for it is only as poetry that we can understand it.

A very different kind of poet is John Ford whose STAGECOACH will be shown Sunday night at the Cinesudio. It was Orson Welles, no less, who said, "John Ford is a poet, a comedian." Ford's poetry

does not consist of exotic locales or eroticism but of the now hallowed scenery of Monument Valley and cavalry charges and Indians lining the horizon. Ford used Monument Valley for the first time in STAGECOACH which marked his triumphant return to the genre of the Western that he had mastered in the silent era. It was also the movie that inaugurated John Wayne as a kind of culture hero (this was before Goldwater).

The plot premise of a stagecoach traveling through dangerous Apache country provides the opportunity for some shrewd observation of the behavior and character of the stagecoach's motley collection of passengers. The Fordian humor and chivalric sense is also evident. The script is by Dudley Nichols and the photography by Bert Glennon, both being among Ford's favorite collaborators. Incidentally, the music consists of seventeen American tunes circa 1880.

Stuck between these two redoubtable film classics is BLACK FRIDAY, the last of the midnight horror film series. It is a Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi effort dealing with the transplanting of a killer's brain resulting in the usual consequences. As always, the fun is watching Lugosi and Karloff hamming it up. (I hope that the audience will be better behaved than the last time.)

THE
TRINITY FILM SOCIETY

presents

Tonight:
at 12 **The Leather Boys**
(Britain 1965)

with Rita Tushingham
directed by Sidney J. Furie

Sat. at 8: **The Devil Is A Woman**
(1935)

with Marlene Dietrich and Lionel Atwill
written, directed, and photographed by
Josef von Sternberg

Sat. at 12: **Black Friday**
(1940)

directed by Arthur Lubin
with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi

Sun. at 8: **Stagecoach**
(1939)

with John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell
directed by John Ford

admission 75 cents

CINESTUDIO
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Amherst Next

Booters Sock Coast Guard

by Peter Wiles

The tone and style of play exhibited by the Bantams in Tuesday's contest against the Coast Guard Academy had considerably improved since the most recent games. Playing in Hartford on a rain-soaked field, Trinity broke an undefeated record by handing the New Londoners a 4-2 defeat. The game was superficially characterized by excessively rough and aggressive play, in which several minor injuries were incurred, the most serious being a broken collarbone suffered by fullback, Barney Fiechter. Whether this general lack of "body control" was due to the "style" of Coast Guard soccer or to the slippery field might possibly be debated only by those unfamiliar with the visitors' perennial athletic nature.

Ironically counterbalancing the lack of "body control" was the exceptional Trinity ball control. Throughout most of the game, the home team exuded an impressive team confidence, as every player was constantly involved in the execution of offensive patterns. The spectators were treated to a refreshing performance of controlled, fluid teamwork, which the Cadets found difficult to defend against and to duplicate.

In a stong first quarter the Bantams notched two well-earned goals. About ten minutes into the game, Marty Williams floated a right corner-kick into the goal mouth, where the goalie, unable to push through the subtle "blockade" of Alan Gibby, watched the ball deflect from Ron Megna's head into the nets. Minutes later, as the forward line swept down the field, Megna pushed the ball up to Chico Roumain at close right wing, who, drawing the last fullback away from Gibby, expertly passed the ball across to his left; Gibby, momentarily alone, dribbled once and shot low inside the right upright.

No change of style for either team ensued in the second quarter, as Trinity continued to create imaginative, crisp plays, while the Cadets continued their struggle to break into the game. However, with the start of the period, the tone or aggressiveness of the play began to mount, as the good rapport between teams became noticeably less; both trends increased, apparently unnoticed by either referee. Trinity scored on another fine play just before half-time. Gibby chipped a long lead pass to Megna on the left inside, who, scanning the forward field, saw Roumain cutting diagonally towards the goal from the right wing and signalling

for the pass. Megna pushed the ball up to his right between two surprised fullbacks, who were unaware that Roumain had cut behind them. They were unable to turn and catch the Bantam lineman in time, as he picked up Megna's pass just inside the center penalty area and drilled a perfect shot into the upper right corner. The half ended with the game apparently well in hand and the Wesleyan scouts busily scribbling notes.

During the third period, fullbacks, John Robson, Fiechter, and Tom Kaufman, continued to maintain a strong defense under the direction and with the support of goalie, Dick Wood. Gibby scored a fourth goal for the home team on a penalty kick, when a shot caught the arm of a Cadet defenseman within the penalty area. Endowed with a substantial lead and aware of the rising "rick factor" in conjunction with poor inter-team rapport, Trinity proceeded to substitute ruthlessly, with appropriate players such as Chuck Wright and Norman Hannay. Towards the end of the quarter, a "hand-ball" was called on halfback, Jeff Clark, within the penalty area, resulting in a penalty-kick and score for Coast Guard.

The final quarter gave the viewer the distinct impression that the opponents were determined to mount opposition at all costs. Their play became exceedingly more "inspired," but the definite results were not of a practical nature, in light of the fact that they were only able to score one more goal, and then only on another penalty-kick.

One's final impression of the game was that the Bantams are definitely capable of playing sustained, excellent soccer. However, a tabulation of injuries will be needed, before any speculation concerning the "odds" of the Amherst and Wesleyan contests.



THE FOOTWORK of Alan Gibby. The senior captain had one of his better days against Coast Guard, scoring a pair of goals in the Bantams' 4-2 win over the Cadets.

Ham and Yeggs

by The Syndicate

Although we are still two games up on Philadelphia Slim we would like to point out that this margin should be greater. Last week Slim picked teams that outscored their opponents by three to one. He picked the Notre-Dame-Navy game; the Irish won 47-0. He picked the U.C.L.A.-Washington game; the Bruins won 57-14. A look at our record will show that we predict the toughest games being played. This week Slim has padded his schedule again! If it happens once more, it will be his last.

We have devoted this week's predictions to important conference contests with a special look at the South. The Southeastern Conference has Tennessee at the top with Florida, L.S.U., Alabama, Georgia, and Auburn close behind.

Tomorrow Tennessee will play a cocky team from South Carolina. The Gamecocks are 5-2 but they have played some of the poorer teams in the South and should be defeated by the Volunteers. Tennessee is on the way to winning the Southeastern Conference as the other teams knock each other out of contention. Tennessee 28 - South Carolina 17.

The Florida-Georgia game could go either way as both are attempting to play "catch-the-leader." Bulldogs and Gators are both pugnacious but you know what we mean. Georgia 27 - Florida 24.

Our Mostrooper from the Bayou, upset about L.S.U.'s first de-

feat last week, returned to his homeland in disgust. His attitude quickly changed though as he witnessed a bloody pool disappear with the current. With new hope he returns to Baton Rouge to cheer L.S.U. over Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide. L.S.U. 24 - Alabama 14.

The race in The Southwestern Conference has narrowed down to three teams, Texas, Arkansas, and Texas Tech. It is unlikely that any of these will lose this weekend. The big game in this league doesn't come until December 6 when Texas clashes with Arkansas. Tomorrow the mighty Longhorns battle the Bears from Baylor. Undefeated Texas will continue in her winning ways. Texas 35 - Baylor 17. As our opponent continues beating a dead dog concerning a poor pun about Rice, no one knows their real name, which is the Owls. Whichever you prefer, the Razorbacks, the best defensive team in the nation, will shuck Rice or defeather the Owls. Arkansas 22 - Rice 17.

Another S. W. Conference game matches Texas Tech against Texas Christian. The Tech Red Raiders must win to stay in contention, but this really is unimportant since Texas already destroyed them 49-7. Texas Tech 23 - Texas Christian 19.

Tomorrow will also bring two games which could decide the winner in The Big Eight. Oklahoma meets Missouri which is tied for the divisional lead. Sooner Steve Owens is fast but the Tigers won't give him a chance as they claw their way to a Big Eight title. Missouri 17 - Oklahoma 14.

The other big game in this conference pits Kansas State against Oklahoma State. Run - In - Water, now 7 and 0, has always disliked Cowboys and would like to see the Wildcats maul them. Kansas State 24 - Oklahoma State 14.

Montana, the sure winner in The Big Sky Conference, having beaten all their league rivals confronts Cal Poly. Grizzlies in the sky are like pigs in puddles or content. Montana 32 - Cal Poly 19.

Finally, an all important game shapes up in The Little Three. A Wesleyan win over Williams will give the Cardinals the crown. A secret Middletown source reports that the birds are working on a "can't miss" two point conversion play. This will put them over the top by a single point. Wesleyan 22 - Williams 21.

Sculpture

(Continued from Page 1)

be scrapped.

Neither Lockwood nor Crandall disagreed with the idea of outdoor art in general. Crandall said that the students had always been cooperative in the past and that they should be allowed to continue to erect their sculptures.

Moratorium

(Continued from Page 3)

will be free to join other activities the rest of the time.

NOVEMBER 15 -- SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. -- Assembly begins at the Mall, between 3rd and 6th Streets.

10:00 a.m. -- March Against Death concludes with brief Memorial Service.

11:00 a.m. -- Mass March to the White House begins. A special contingent of G.I.'s and participants in the March Against Death will lead the March and a delegation will present the political demands and the caskets containing the names of the dead at the White House.

2:00 p.m. -- Rally begins at the Ellipse, speakers and entertainment.

8:00 p.m. -- Meetings by various groups to plan any further activities, both on Sunday, and for December.

THE POLITICAL DEMANDS ARE:
--Immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam
--Self-determination for Vietnam and Black America
--End ABM and all forms of militarism
--End racism and poverty
--Free speech for G.I.'s
--Self-government for Washington, D.C.
Stop the repression -- Free all political prisoners

Improved Gridders Seek Revenge Against Amherst

A lot more than a victory will be riding on the outcome of the Amherst game tomorrow. The Bantams are presently 3-2-1, so they need a win to establish themselves as the team that they really are. There will also be the motive of revenge. Two years ago, Amherst needed two fourth quarter touchdowns, and defensive heroics to win 25-24; but last year the Lord Jeffs emerged with a humiliating 31-3 triumph, before a Trinity homecoming crowd. Another incentive for a Trin win is the fact that Amherst has won the last six contests between the two schools.

The potent Amherst attack is centered around Quarterback John Kehoe, a threat both as a passer and as an outside runner. His favorite targets are ends Gene Fugett, and William Small. Senior Jeff Moray is the main running back for the Jeffs.

Defensively, Amherst is imposing also. Doug Swift the middle

linebacker is a highly regarded pro prospect. Bill Shelvin leads an effective secondary; and the defensive line features End Ed English and Henry Adolff.

The Bantams are healthy except for End Ron Smith. Both Jim Tully, and Dan Nichols are recovered, and should see a lot of action.

Coach Miller expects a rough game, with the Jeffs favored by several touchdowns. He is planning on occasionally using both Dave Kiarsis and Web Jones in the backfield at the same time to increase the breakaway threat.

Last week Trinity's Jon Miller again gained a berth on the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II weekly All-East team. This is the second consecutive week that Jon has been selected.

Also on last week's squad is John Kehoe of Amherst at Quarterback. John passed for two touchdowns, and ran for two more, in a 37-6 victory over previously undefeated Tufts.

Graduate Studies

(Continued from Page 1)

Afro - American, Non-Western, to lessen the demand on any department to offer a wide range of courses, and enable students to integrate their course work, the report suggested.

The report also acknowledged a difficulty in attracting able and competent students to a graduate program such as Trinity's.

Undergraduates who have done work at the graduate level said that the work was not nearly as intense as at the undergraduate level. Wyland and other students taking graduate courses agreed that the "caliber" of undergraduate students is higher than that of the graduates.

Richard Scheuch, chairman of the department of economics, said undergraduates were not more "capable", but that "they perform better." Scheuch explained that most persons taking graduate work in economics were employed full time, and did not have the time or study skills of an undergraduate.

Over 700 M.A. and M.S. degrees have been granted in the last ten years. Many graduate students are teachers within the public school systems of the state, the report disclosed. For these teachers, the master's degree enables them to raise their salaries by almost one thousand dollars annually, and to improve their teaching skills, the report noted.

Through other graduates, employees of local industry, the College is able to exert an influence in the community which,

according to the Sleeper report, "should not be ignored."

Another advantage of the graduate studies program is that it affords faculty more courses in "a special area of proficiency," Scheuch said. This provides a device to attract and keep outstanding faculty members.

The report made no definite suggestions for the future of the graduate program. The money and manpower that it requires might be used in other ways, Sleeper said.

Sleeper emphasized that before the College makes any decision, "we should consider the external constraints and pressures for change, and we should explore a wide range of alternatives for the future."

Trinity is essentially an undergraduate institution, it held, justification of the graduate program must be the improvement of undergraduate academic life, the report said.

Edmond L. Cherbonnier, chairman of the department of religion, said that "undergraduate demands are too great" to permit his department to establish a graduate program. He called the situation "a manpower situation," and said that without additional faculty, it would be impossible to consider graduate studies.

Sleeper said his personal opinion was that elimination or reduction of the graduate studies program would "reduce the effectiveness of the College in the long run."

PERF. 7:00-9:00

"Catherine Speak is Curious Green, with envy... and decides to become a one-woman Kinsey sex survey." - Bob Salmagi, WINS, Radio

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